Miller & Rhoads.

A Combination Sun and Rain Umbrella \$3.98

We've been selling Umbrellas for years-and good ones, toobut the beautiful creations of this spring have never been equalled. This combination one at \$31,98 is the handsomest in appearance and best in

quality we've ever seen at this price.

GUARANTEED TAFFETA in Black, Navy, Green and White colorings, with

Style, without gaudiness, shows all over/it.

Hougibants Ideal Perfume.

Nothing better made.

It is an ideal perfume in very fact, and if you could see the process it goes through, and the materials used, you'd not be surprised even if the price was much higher than it is.

43c. per quarter ounce is really a very moderate price for a per-Cume such as Hougibants.

The New Corsets for Spring.

One very dainty Corset for slight figures is a P. N. for \$3.50.

It's made of a fine quality of Morocrized Brocade with all the appearance of Slik.

ance of Silk.

This Corset is of light weight—
'twill be a comfortable garment all

summer.
Another light Corset, and especially Adapted for medium figures, is a C. B. A LA SPIRITE.

Made of Silk Brocade, in white and light blue, with the new habit hip to conform to the lighlit back skirt. Trimmed with Satin Ribbon, \$5.00. The La Premierb Corsets are sold no-where else in Richmond than in our

where else in Richmond than in our store.

The new model for medium figures is boned with real whale-bone and trimmed with Val Lace and ribbon, \$7.00.

booth at the Richmond bazaar, and urge all Southern women in the city and State to help them in this undertaking. The bazaar is to be held in April to raise funds for the Jefferson Davis arch and ill Confederate Museum. The following committee was appointed to solicit contributions for the bazaar: Mrs. Tilman White (chairman). Miss Boyer, Miss Hemming, Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Holmes, Mrs. Bessent, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Kellur, Mrs. Honry Shine and Mrs. Fannet Taylor.

Miss Blair's Lecture.

A rare treat is promised those attending the entertainment of Mrs. John B

Lightfoot's Circle of King's Daughters at the Woman's Club this evening at S

After the lecture by Miss Maria Blair

Souvenir Programme.

The souvenir programme of the Confederate Fair has been arranged by
Miss Pearl Bodeker. It will have piztures of Mrs. Montague and Miss Ruby
Bodeker and a number of interesting
cuts. It will contain the daily fair
routine from March 10th till the day
of closing, with the entertainments of
each evening and the names of those
taking part.

The fancy-work booth will meet in the
Executive mansion Monday at 11 A. M.

Executive mansion Monday at 11 A. M.
A meeting of the Restaurant Committee will be held at 11 A. M. Monday in
No. 305 Exast Grace Street.
The furniture booth will held a meeting Monday at 4 P. M. in No. 630 North
Seventh Street.
Tuesday at 10 A. M. the Music Committee will meet with Mrs. W. J. Peyton in No. 908 East Marshall Street.

My Lady Nicotine.

The North Carolina soovenirs are stamp cases and books, the cases having the folded Confederate flag and the North

folded Contederate flag and the North Carolina cost of arms.

Miss Haanche Morgan is the very efficient chalirman of this table. Her assistants will be Mrs. Allison Modges, alternate; Mrs. George Blow Elliolt. Mrs. G. E. Borden, chalirman of the Entertuinment Committee; Mrs. Blair Stringfellow, Mrs. T. F. Jeffress, Mrs. J. B. Jeffress, Mrs. C. E. Wingo, Mrs. John G. Miller, Mrs. G. E. Pendor, Mrs. E. A. Palmer, Mrs. Laughorne Putney, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Bohn Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Bonn Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Bonn Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. John Gordon, Mrs. W. H. Miles, Mrs. Edmund Studwick, Mrs. Stuart Bowe, Misses Josephine Putney, Sue Spilman, Margaret and Lina Shields. Ellise Stokes, Elizabeth Brander, Lily Urquihart, Courtney and Levelyn Bridges, Nora Leary, M. E. Moore, Roberta Allen, Misses Mercedith, Emily Addison, Neille Boykin, Martha M. Snead Janle Wingo, Mary Hayes, Misses Jeffress, Misses Boyd, Matthe Misses Jeffress, Misses Boyd, Matthe Pace, Betty Christian, Beutal Pattison, Holen Stevens and Miss O'Perrall.

A one-act comedy will be given dur-

O'Perrall.

A one-act comedy will be given during the bazaar in the ball-room of the
Masonic Temple by Miss Morgan and
her assistants.
One of the most valuable mementoes
seen at the Confederate Bazaar will be
a "George Washington Pitcher," one
of a dozen made in 1783, to commenorate Washington's triumph in the War
of the Resolution, and to be offered for

or the Revolution, and to be offered for sale by Miss Morgan at her table. The pitcher has for decoration a youthful head of the first President of the United States.

A full meeting of the North Carolina committee is called for 11 A. M. to-day in the home of Miss Morgan, No. 111 East Franklin Street.

Patriotic Meetings.

In the absence of Mrs, Ernest Smallman, Miss Bessie Hunter, appointed by Mrs, Bryan to represent Mrs. Smallman, has called a meeting of the Mississippinable for 4 P. M. to-day at the Mount

The Kentucky Committee will mest next Tuesday at 12 o'clock, in No. 22 East Main Street, with Miss Mattle Har-ris.

Miller ARhoads

Social and Personal

A large and representative audience

gathered last afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Jefferson Club to hear the interesting talk given by the Rev. Dr. Robert P. Kerr, of the First Presbyterian Church, on his "Personal Experiences in Palestine." The Doctor began with his landing in the Orient and filled his Palestine lecture, not with extracts from books, but with incidents of travel and association, bits of description, eloquent and pathetic touches here and there, which made it seem very real and strongly individualized.

Both of the club parlors were througed and a number of ladles had seats in the spacious and comfortable hall. Refreshments and an informal reception succeeded the lecture, Mrs. E. N. Callsch, Mrs. Edward Whitlock, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mrs. Moses Thalhimer and Mrs. Isaac Lichtenstein doing the honors, assisted by Miss Carrie Kaufman, Mrs. Jean Constitue, Miss Rosa Greentree, Miss Petta Wallerstein, Miss Estar Lewis, Miss Binnehe Binswanger, Miss Patta Rosendorf and Mrs. Meno Mittellorfer.

Confederate Bazaar.

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The Confederate Bazaar Association heid its weekly meeting yesterday at noon with Airs. Joseph Bryan and Mrs. Stephen Putney presont.

The reports from the chairmen of the nifferent State tables to-day were the most encouraging yet given in. They showed that the bazaar work in the different States had taken definite form and purpose, and that many contributions were already being received and would be forwarded later. From Florida, Alabama, Texas and Arkansas letters were read that made the prospects of those State tables seem very bright indeed.

Mrs. Archer Anderson acknowledged

Mrs. Archer Anderson acknowledged with pleasure the receipt of a donation from The Millerd Lee, the daughter in General Robert E. Lee, and the report of the Virginia Room at the Confederate Museum. Other donations and work done by the committee have placed the Virginia table, of which Mrs. Anderson is chalrman, on a very confortable footing indeed.

Mrs. John C. Hagan, on behalf of the Missouri table, spoke of a letter just received from Mrs. Valliant, regent of the Missouri table, spoke of a letter just received from Mrs. Valliant, regent of the Missouri from containing substantial assurances of what Missouri might be relied on to do. Mrs. Hagan has also had checks and contributions from Richmond friends. Her souvenirs liave been so popular that an additional five hundred have been ordered. Both chalrman and committee in this instance ween best on justifying the name of bear table and accommissing a great chairman and committee in this instance seem bent on justifying the name of their table and accomplishing a great leal through their "Hearts Courageous." Interest the Alabama table has an energetic chairman and committee was shown by Mrs. Drake's report, and by the fact that an entertainment will be given to-day in the home of Miss Mary Drewry, No. 114 North Third Street, for its benefit. Children are invited by Miss Drewry and her charming group of assistants for the afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock. Older people are expected in the evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Many pleasant and unusual features will characterize the entertainment, and the admission will only be lifteen cents.

fifteen cents.

March 11th Mrs. Mae Talley will have March 11th Mrs. Mae Talley will have n. "silver musicale" at her studio. No. B27 East Franklin Street, in behalf of Alabama. The hours of the musicale reception will be from 5 to 10 F. M. Miss Harris, of the Kentucky table; Miss Baughman, of the Solid South, and Mrs. M. E. Snellings, of the Georgia table, all seemed well satisfied with the state of affairs over which they have jurisdiction. Miss Harris has heard favorably from Mrs. Worcester, of Cincinnati, and Miss Baughman reports several Washington entertainments for tinnati, and Miss Baugillian several Washington entertainments the Solid South. Mrs. Eubank has reived several contributions from South Carolina for her table and more will be

Mrs. Wade, in charge of the restaurant Mrs, Wade, in charge of the restaurant, has been promised by the Merchants' Cold Storage and Ice Manufacturing Company all the ice needed for use during the time of the bazaar. The ice manufactured by this company is made from artesian water and the proffer, which was highly appreciated, was accepted with a vote of thanks.

Mrs. Bryan explained at some length an offer made to the association in regard to a military, trades and floral pazade projected by the merchants of Richmond, but claiming the assistance of the bazaar ladies. This matter was referred for further consideration to the Executive Committee.

The badges were distributed after the meeting adjourned to the subscribers,

The budges were distributed after the meeting adjourned to the subscribers, and a vote of thanks was given Mrs. Redd, the chairman of the Badge Committee, for her trouble in having them made. The badge design includes a bar pin, having a celluloid shield suspended from a red and white ribbon. The shield is inscribed with a section of the Confederate battle flag, the date 1003, the letters C. B., and the thirteen stars of the Confederacy.

The Tennessee this will hold a "rum-mage sale" on Main Street, during the week beginning March 30th.

Confederate Whist.

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Beginning on Tuesday afternoon next, from 4 to 7 Miss Isoline Moses will give a series of Tuesday whist games during March. The object of these games is to add to the fund which the Hebrow Memorial Association is raising for the Confederate Bazaar.

Players' tickets may be gotten from Miss Moses at No. 810 East Tranklin Stroct. Those to whom invitations have been sent are requested to signify their acceptance of same as soon as possible.

Personal Mention.

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The Helping Circle of the King's Daughters will meet Friday at 4:30 in the home of Miss Margaret Hardwicke, No. 2200 East Grace Street, and it is urgently requested that every member will be present.

Mrs. Levi Wasserman, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. M. M. Mitteldorfer.

Mrs. Walter Ezekiel of Cincinnati, will be at home to her friends Sunday afternoon. She is stopping with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Brauer, of Fairmount.

Mrs. Alice M. Reddy, one of the offi-cers of the Confederate Home for Needy Women, is extremely ill in her home, on East Marshall Street.

Miss Lily Urguhart has returned from a six weeks' stay in New York city.

Mrs. Junius B. Mosby has gone to New York with Mr. Mosby, who is there on a business trip. Mrs. Edward Wright pleasantly remembered in Richmond as Miss Sadie Grymes, is spending the winter in Tampa, Fla., where Leittenant Wright, of the United States navy, is stationed.

Mrs. W. A. Bragg, of Petersburg, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. Gordon McCabe, No. 405 East Cary Street.

Miss Eugenia Aunspaugh gave on Tuesday night at the residence of Dr. R. P. Kerr a lecture on "Tonnyson's In Memoriam" with readings from this masterpiece of the poet. The interpretation of the poet was clear, discriminating and sympathetic, showing talent of a high order, and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Partially Considered.

Th House Committee on Manufactures and Mechanics' Aris yesterday gave partial consideration to the bill of Hon. John Whitehead, of Norfolk, to require stationary engineers to stand examination. The bill was passed by until next Thursday night, when it will be finally disposed of. Kellar, Mrs. Henry Ehlne and Mrs. Fannle Taylor.
The chapter had the pleasure of eltertaining Colonel C. C. Hemming and wife and a delegation of the R. E. Lee Camp at an informal reception held after the business of the afternoon had been disposed of. Delicious refreshments were served, and guests and hostesses enjoyed the occasion. Colonel Hemming will be remembered by our readers as the generous donor of the handsome Confederate monument standing in St. James Park.
Next Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock a "Rose Musicale" will be given in Lee Camp Hall for the benefit of the Florida table, with a most attractive programme.

ARISTOCRATIC LADY OVERCOME

Mrs. Georgia Stanley Found Unconscious in Protector's Home.

After the lecture by Miss Maria Blair on "The Life and Legends of the Madonna," in which she treats the subject as the special inspiration of the early, mediaeval and modern school of art, "Ave Marias" will be sung by Misses Mamie Harris and Frances Diggs. Later sweet old songs of the past, full of melody and fragrant with association, will be given by request. Stanley, who was yesterday found in an which lay the dead body of Major Mar shall If. Hurd, proves to be a woman of aristocratic lineage. She was a grand-daughter of Lord Kercastle, of Inverness Scotland. Her mother was Lady Allen and her father of an English province in India, Mrs. Stanley, it is said, was thrice

and her father of an English province in India. Mrs. Stanley, it is said, was thrico married.

Her relatives disapproved of her last marriage to Herbert Stanley, and the Stanleys came to Denver to five. About a year ago Mr. Stanley died of paralysis and left his widow practically penniless and helpless on account of Ill health.

Major Hurd, who at that time was an inmate of the Old Soldiers' Home at Monto Vista, Col., came to Denver and undertook to care for Mrs. Stanley, whose late husband was his friend. The small pension he received from the government was not sufficient to provide for the needs of the couple, and assistance was rendered by charitable persons. It was on the occasion of one of these visits yesterday that the tragedy was discovered.

The physicians attending Mrs. Stanley believe that her condition and Major Hurd's death were due to breathing the fumes of conl gas, which escaped into the room through accident, and the suicide theory is discredited.

POPE'S CONDITION

"My Lady Nicotine" is the pretty conceit in naming of the North Carolina table, with its design worked out in tobacco, its charmingly fitted up smoking den, its cigars and cigarettes and its variety of pipes, including even a narrhile, over which a man may pipe dream as much and as long as he pleases Dr. Sapponi Thinks Rest is Needful for Him.

(By Associated Press.)
ROME, March 5.-Dr. Lappont wisited

REPUDIATE THE CHARGE

The Students of Washington and Lee Are Stirred

BY ATTACK OF MR. LIGHT

They Devote Many Columns to Impas sioned Statements and Disclaim Any Endorsement of His Views.

nd Lee University is completely stirred up over the charges against its integrity recently published in the Christian Advocate, of this city, by the Rev. J. 11. Light, prominent Methodist minister of Lex-

ington.

matter is well manifested in a recent is sue of a University paper, copies of which are just being circulated here. Almost the entire edition of six pages is given up to the subject. Long editorials de-nounce Mr. Light and make various charges against him. What would be called the "local" columns in a daily paper are likewise filled with notices of

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PAPIER PRESENTED.

It is learned through this medium that the Methodist members of the student body at the University have taken determined steps to repudiate and dehy the charges made by Mr. Light. A paper was drawn up and presented to the president of the institution, setting forth the views of these young men upon the question. It is stated by those who circulated the document that all of the men who are affiliated with the Methodist Church, except in two or three instances, endorsed the sentiments of the paper, although refusing to affix their names. Many did sign, however, and they represent a large majority of the Methodistyoung men at the University, there being about twenty-six members of the church and twenty-two sililates. A copy of the paper presented to Dr. Denny, with the names signed to it, is as follows:

George H. Denny, President of Washington and Lee University, hereby most heartily repudiate the statements made in the article of Rev, J. H. Light, published in the Baltimore and Richmond Christian Advocate, in which it is claimed that "all the influence, active and passive, apparent and undefinable, are used to win every Methodist boy that sets his foot in Lee listington away from the faith and church of his fathers;" that Washington and Lee is a Presbyterian unversity at heart, while advertising liself as non-sectarian and "making capital out of the allegation," and that "forty-five per cent, of the patronage of Washington and Lee is bought patronage."

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(Signed) W. W. BAYS, Jr.,
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C. S. CARPENTER,
W. G. RIDDICK,

H. L. KIDD, E. S. BOICE, H. R. HENDERSON,

H. H. HENDERSON,
F. C. A. KELLAM, Jr.,
JAMES C. MOREHEAD,
RUSSELL H. TARR,
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K. FLOYD GAY,

GEORGE C. GILBERT,

L. V. KELLEY,

G. CUNNINGHAM,

WM. DAN. ALEXANDER.

HOT AFTER HM.

A University weekly journal, published
"by the students and for the students,"
has just issued a most exceptionally live
and interesting number, reeking with
"Light." The paper is called the RingTum-Phi, and its editors are W. J. Louck,
of West Virginia, and G. B. Shields, of
Mississippi.

An editorial headed "Darkness from

Mississippi.

An editorial headed "Darkness from Light" covers more than two entire is-Light" covers more than two entire pages in this issue. The whole matter is gone over thoroughly, and Mr. Light is gone over thoroughly, and Mr. Light is along the line. Among other

ROME. March 6.—Dr. Lapponl wisited the Pope to-day and found him no worse, with regard to symptoms of any special liness. The physician has forbidden any one to see the Pontiff, except the attier's neplew, Count Camillo Poet, who entered the Pope's room as Dr. Lapponl left it. The fact is, that the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operated and over-excluenced, which have the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operated and over-excluenced, which have the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operate and over-excluenced, which have the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operate and over-excluenced. Which have the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operate the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operate the Pontiff's and the Pontiff's physical prostration is due to operate the Pontiff's and to be for the Pontiff's and to the pontiff's physical cannot be prosons who are now in Rome to abandon the idea or seeing the Pontiff, and thus avoid causing the later further fatigues which must pince him in serious disaperations of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind., left here for Paris to-day.

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ROME, March 5.—The Very Rev. Jon A Zahin, provincial of the congregation of the Holy Cross, Notre Dame, Ind., left here for Paris to-day.

ROME have been negotiating with the French and Vatican authorities on the subject of the members of the rolling provided the Paris to make provision for expatriated members of the rolling provided to the Paris to make provision for expatriated members of the rolling provided to the Paris to make provision for expatriated members of the rolling provided to the Paris to make provision for expatriated members of the rolling provided to the Paris to make provision for expatriated members of the rolling provided to the Paris to make provision for expatriated

that an assault upon the two educational institutions with which the prosperity of Lexington is so closely bound up is an assault upon theimselves.

They will recognize that the tosses of the institutions are their own losses. They will admit that they cannot afford to see the institutions injured, unless there are real reasons for inflicting such things. We trust that they will follow the example of the men of their own faith within the University, and will make the amende honorable to their brethren of other denominations, and their neighbors of the college and the V. M. I. They should not be debarred by any wrong netlons of loyalty to injustice, or by any efforts to make it seem that the author of unwarrantable charges is being martyrized. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be also reap. A just retribution should be visited upon conduct which results in the undeserved injury of others. From whatever standpoints we look at this matter, the incident seems to us painful, even disastrous. A university or college works along long lines. Ours will not continue for a great while to feel the sting of this ungenerous onslaught. How permanently it will affect Mr. Light, we cannot say. The situation is unfortunate. say. The situation is unfortunate. "For this I say is death, and the set

death,
When a mun's loss comes to him from
his gain,
Darkness from light, from knowledge,
ignorance."

Let us draw a veil over this occur-

Railroad Matters of Wide Interest

n operation, expect to have the road ex burg at one end and the Chesapeake Bay at the other. Thousands of acres of coal

It is said that H. S. Cable, general superintendent of the Rock Island lines west of the Mississippi River, is to be transferred from Topeka, and will be succeeded by W. E. Morse, of St. Louis, as general superintendent of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Colorado.

Following the resignation of J. A. Foley as division superintendent for the Missouri Pacific, to become general superintendent of the Orient, it is announced that J. F. Simons, of Concordia, Kan., will succeed Mr. Foley, E. H. Holden, chief dispatcher at Atchison, will succeed Mr. Simons at Concordia, and John J. Skinner, recently with the Wabash at Peru, Ind., will succeed Mr. Holden. Following the resignation of J. A. Foley

Edwin Booth, city ticket agent in De Edwin Booth, city ticket agent in Detroit of the Rock Island, has resigned to take a position with the Detroit Graphite Cempany. His successor is Ernest A. Hamiln, who has been with the Wabash. He is succeeded by C. Eugene McCarthy, who was with the Grand Trunk. Ernest Lepine will enter the Canadian Pacific Gifice, taking the place of F. J. Ruhiman, who also enters the employ of the Rock Island.

The appointments are announced of John P. McGill as traffic manager of the H. J. Heinz Company; Frederick Truesdale, formerly contracting agent of the Pennsylvania Lines in Pittsburg, as traffic manager of the American Lumber and Manufacturing Company, and John F. Lent, traffic manager of the Standard Steel Car Company. It is said the position at the Union Steel Company previously held by Mr. Lent will be abolished, on account of the sail of the company to the United States Steel Corporation.

Arthur W. Street, who was general freight agent of the Northeru Steamship Company, has been appointed eastern freight agent of the Great Northern in New York. He will have jurisdiction over the freight agencies of this company in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Cleveland.

Dows, and there connect with the Bur Ington, Cedar Rapids and Northern par of the system. Officials of the Chicago Short Line are now quoted as admitting that the Big Feur is to go into Pittsburg via the new Southern route from Greenwich, Ohlo, and not from Shelby through Mansfield and the Southeast.

Another section of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific is about ready for the letting of construction contracts.

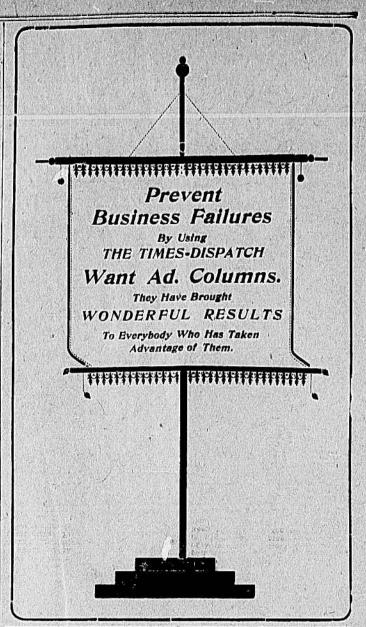
The extension of the Brunswick and Georgia to Birmingham, Ala, has been completed to Ocilia, and it is said the company has bought the Ocilia and Irwinville, which will be a twelve-mile link between the two places after which a is named.

R. H. Johnson, trainmaster on the New Castle division of the Buttinger and Ohlo, mas resigned to become terminal superin-tendent of the Chicago and Northwestern at Chicago.

Whenever fast railroad building becomes a subject of conversation, the 275 miles of the main line of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass, which was completed in 365 days, is always sure of consideration. After fifty-six years of consecutive ser-

vice with the Pennsylvania as baggage-master, Jacob M. Sebley has been retired on a pension. He is seventy years old and has traveled in his career 1.500,000

It is thought the Pennsylvania's new terminal in West Philadelphia, which it is said will cost \$3,000,000, may be ready for use by April 15th.



MATTERS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AND ABOUT THE HOUSEHOLD

By Marion Harland.

a label vase. I have watched the papers. thought I would tell you what I know

but have never seen an answer, so thought I would toil you what I know about it, although not sure it is what "T. R." wants.

Take any wase of pretty shape, cover it with soft putty and then press in any coins, labels, beads or anything desired. Set it away and let it get thoroughly dry, so the putty hardens, after which give it a good coat of varnish.

For lovers of honey—Cut the honeycomb from the box and put it in the dish in which you wish to serve it. Then stand it in a warm (not hot) oven. The wax will come to the top and can be easily taken off, teaving a nice, clear honey. In this way one may enjoy a pure, delictous honey without the disagreeable wax.

Now, I should like to ask a question myself. Why do my calla lilles bud and buds dry up before the lily unfolds? I take the best of care of my plants, but cannot get my calla lilles to bloom. Inay add that the house is steam heated. I will be grateful for any advice you can give me.

Your house is too warm and and too dry. Callas (which are not lilles at all) require an even, moderate temperature, moist and bland. They abhor gas and require regular watering. Never let water stand in the saucors.

Advances in freight rates agreed upon by the Southwestern Freight Burea are not satisfactory to Texas lines, being considered to or a statisfactory to Texas lines, being considered to or advances in freight active more agreed upon by the Southwestern Freight Burea are not satisfactory to Texas lines, being considered to radiela.

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is better guarded in the sheltered family life than when a woman must brave all sorts of weather in going to and from her work. With that I have nothing to do at present.

It may be assumed as a truth of nearly universal application that a position in which advancement depends upon the will and judgment of a fellow-woman is more free from certain sorts of temptations than one where a man, as master or overlooker, holds the balance of power. The humane mother of a family looks after the physical and moral well-being of her servants with the same solicitude in kind, if not in degree, she shows for her daughters. She is, if you will accept the figure, their chaperon. If you have been long enough in your position to comprehend the authority of a floorwalker, or the head of each principal department in your store, you must have some inking of the possibilities of ab iso of this and other posts of inflience.

I grant you that extreme cases of the unscrupulous exercise of this power to promote or to discharge an employe may not be numerous in respectable shops and factories. They are common enough to make a mother hestiate to subject a young, unsophisticated girl to such chances.

The maid has fewer temptations to extravagance, to covetousness of others riches and to peculation than has she who sees, hourly, better dressed women than herself buying the theory she longs to wear while handling it freely. The talk of dress and other cestly luxuries going on about her has a tendency to corrupt simple tastes and excite unlaw full and sociation with men of all sorts of character and principles.

Any veteran shopper will testify to the amount of filtration going on behind the counters while giggling "salesladies" are supposed to be waiting upon customers. Any woman who, like myself, has been actively interested in the life of the working girl for a lerm of years could tell tragedies of that every-day life which prove each point I have assumed.

Would you please give your readers the About the Same.

The condition of Senator Opic remains practically unchanged. Dr. Johnston, however, says he is in no danger, and that he will pull him through all right.

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Some time ago I saw an inquiry about one-third warm water is an admirable wash. I have watched the papers, but have never seen an answer, so cols the skin, allaying fever and acts cools the skin, allaying lever and act as a preventive to the rash if used regularly every night before retiring. Cream rubbed gently into the body is a good safe skin food. It should be left on to dry over night and the surplus be removed in next morning's bath. Delicate infants and invalids are also benefited by baths of new milk, warm from the cow.

Can you or some of your readers tell me what will take a white mark off an oak dining room table caused by a bot dish?

Hold a hot from a little above the marker and present person of the state of the

not near a little above the marke not near enough, however, to "draw" the varnish. Withdraw for a moment to let the wood cool, then hold down again, repeating process until the white blurs disappear,

Allow me to thank you for being the medium through which I received patern of biscuit cushion, and thank "Mrs. T." for me also. I made a request at the same time for crushed rose pattern. If you can succeed in obtaining the

Yould you kindly let me know through your columns if there is anything that will make hard water soft enough for washing and holling clothes, and to keep they son from separating from the water? I have tried washing soda, ammonia, and powders without success, M. S.

Use borax quite freely-the common borax of commerce." sold by the pound.

MARION HARLAND'S RECIPES.

Cream of Celery Soup.

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Cut a bunch of celery into inch-lengthe and boil until tender in enough salted water to cover it; then rub through a colander. Cook together two tablespoonfuls each of flour and butter, and when they bubble your upon them a pint of milk into which a pinch of soda has been stated. Stir to a smitch white sauce, then stir in a large cup of yeal or other white stock, and the celery purce, Cook for half a minute, Season to taste and serve.

White Fruit Cake.

One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of sweet milk, two and one-half cups of flour, the whites of seven essative even teaspoonfuls of baking powder, sifted with the flour; one pound seemed raisins, one pound of first, one pound blanched almonds. Bift flour ever, the fruit before strring it in. A cup of grated coacoanut is a good addition to this cake. Hake slowly for two hours.

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